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"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
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OUR NEXT TWO MEETINGS

WHEN: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1991
WHERE: ENOCH PRATT CENTRAL LIBRARY
Edgar Allen Poe Room
400 Cathedral St., Baltimore, MD
TIME : 12 noon - 2:00P.M.

WHEN : SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1991
WHERE: SUBURBAN WASHINGTON/BALTIMORE COIN SHOW
FESTIVAL HALL, BALTIMORE, MD.
ROOM : TBA
TIME : TBA

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.....



The President's Message

Bill Miller



1990 has been a very hectic year in the Miller family; it's nice to be able to relax and go to a Md. TAMS meeting every so often. Our last meeting was held at the Associated Coin Clubs Show in Essex in late October and a good time was had by all.

Our next meeting was to have been the Baltimore Streetcar Museum, but after talking to the director it was determined that the price was too steep (\$50 per hour) for a meeting room. So, I decided to go back to the Enoch Pratt Central Library again. Perhaps we'll have another fire drill!

The nominating committee has assembled a fine slate of officers for the next two year term. They are:

President :	Bryce Doxzon
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	Ed Craig

Will Mumford will continue on as editor of the Journal. Anyone else wishing to run for office should contact me soon. Voting will be held in June during our meeting held in conjunction with the M.S.N.A. convention.

BEST WISHES FOR A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY....

From The Editor

(WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK)

William F. ...



Have you ever given thought what your favorite numismatic gift has been over the years? Was it a special coin or token... was it a special numismatic publication? One year I got a clear plastic paper weight with an uncirculated set of coins embedded and the next year a large clear plastic clothespin with a nickel, a dime and a quarter (1970) embedded in one handle. I still have it on my desk firmly grasping important documents (mostly bills!) Come to think of it, these were the original encapsulated coins!

I rarely get numismatic gifts for Christmas, because no one in my family collects coins and they never know what I need (or covet), and I really don't need any more clothespins. What do you give a numismatist for Christmas? That's a hard question especially for a non-numismatist. It's so much easier for a numismatist to buy a numismatic gift for a non-numismatist. I've noticed lots of coin jewelry on the market this Christmas season. A beautiful ornate necklace - I guess that's what it was - full of fancy silver and Columbian coins. It was only \$375. I've

seen quite a few Persian coins in belts and bracelets. Persian items seem to be rather hot for some strange reason.

But what I see most are Chinese coin earrings. In one store I counted over one hundred earrings with Chinese cash dangling from the ear piece. You can still buy picker check jewelry at the Benson-Hammond House at BWI. Now that's a bit of real Maryland history dangling from your wifes ears! Or yours, if you go for that kind of stuff!

The jewelry provides an excellent opportunity for the numismatist to give a nice numismatic gift to family members who are not numismatists. Good PR. With a bunch of picker checks on her wrist, the less likely she'll be to give you a hard time for spending so much time and money on your hobby.

Another gift item which I made up is the numismatic Christmas ornament. Get one of those cheap bus tokens with a hole in it, string a nice red ribbon through the hole, put a loop on the ribbon and hang it on your tree. You could make up a bunch of them using different tokens and behold you have...Numitree for Christmas! If your family objects get your own little tree and make your own Numitree and believe me you'll have a real merry numi-Christmas... which is what I wish for all readers of the Maryland TAMS Journal.... and a Happy New Year to boot.....



SMITH-BURKLEY & BILLINGSLEA A MARYLAND OR DELAWARE TOKEN?

By Millard W. Hajek LM# 1

After purchasing a token at one of our MD TAMS auctions, I had an interesting discussion with a couple members about the attribution of the token which is illustrated below.



OBVERSE: SMITH-BURKLEY / AND / BILLINGSLEE



REVERSE: 5 in a burst of rays.

BRASS 22 MM ROUND

The discussion about the token which happens to be a cannery/packing house token centered on it's attribution. Just where should this token be listed when it's offices are in one state and it's factory in another state? Well, the final consensus was to attribute a token to the state where it was used and, in this case, it was used at the factory which was located in Delaware. This company's offices were located in Maryland. This question prompted some interesting research.

The seller attributed the business as a cannery from Maryland according to listings in the D & B Directories. Perfectly valid assumption! However, directories issued by the National Canners Association lists "Smith & Burkley from 1911-1913 with a factory at Flemings Landing, Delaware and office in Belcamp, Maryland. Smith, Burkley & Billingslea are listed in the 1914-1919 directories with factories at Flemings Landing and Taylor's Bridge, Delaware and office in Aberdeen, Maryland. (Note the misspelling on the token of Billingslee instead of Billingslea). A 1931 National Canners Association Directory lists a "Smith, Burkley & Waream" with a factory in Aberdeen and a note to see the Delaware listing. The 1931 directory also list the business of Eugene Billingslea with a factory in Churchville, Maryland and office in Aberdeen, Maryland.

So, by attributing this token using only a D & B directory, one could conclude, and validly so, that the token is from Maryland. But by understanding the canning industry and researching other sources, the true attribution was obtained. So, but using our rule of thumb that a token be attributed to the location where it was used, definitely places the factory in Delaware along with confirming that location with the National Canners Association directories.

Finally, my conclusion is that the Smith, Burkley & Billingslea token should be attributed to Delaware. What is your opinion on this issue?

THE NEWEST CANNERY IN BALTIMORE ...
AT THE BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF INDUSTRY

By: Russ Sears

Just when we all thought there were no canneries left in Baltimore, " The Cannery " opened. And... this cannery has TOKENS.

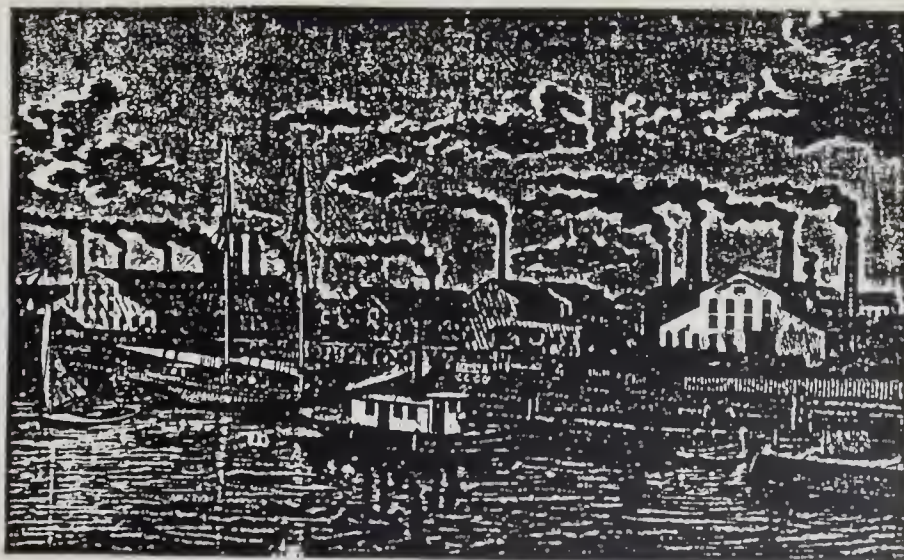
The Cannery is an educational hands-on activity center for children in the Baltimore Museum of Industry. Located in the original Platt oyster packing building on Key Highway, the setting is Baltimore - 1883.

What actually happens and what the children learn in The Cannery are best explained by 3 pages from the brochure, "Introduction to the Cannery for Teachers".

The Baltimore Museum of Industry has expanded significantly since our Maryland TAMS meeting there on a snowy day several years ago. A return visit would be well worth your time, whether you make the trip by yourself or we have another meeting there.



Die struck 22MM Brass



ELONGATES OF MARYLAND A CATALOGING EFFORT

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

The popularity of collecting or issuing elongated coins has grown considerably in the last several years, in my opinion. A testament to this is the very popular "The Elongated Collectors" (TEC) organization which currently has over 1000 members nationally.

Locally, elongates have become a favorite with organizations as well as collectors who use them as "give-aways". MD TAMS, MSNA, and several members of these organizations have contributed to this popularity trend by issuing some of their own elongates. The cost of issuing a personal elongate is quite reasonable and provides a great souvenir as well as an opportunity to have a personal token.

Because of the proliferation of elongates locally, I thought it would be an excellent opportunity to join the growing list of catalogers in MD TAMS who volunteered to catalog items not listed in our MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS book and start to catalog elongates. Those other volunteers are: Ed Craig- wooden nickels, Bill Miller- encased coins, Will Mumford- Anne Arundel County pickers checks and Jan Pugliese- unlisted tokens. Incidentally, our MD TAMS Journal Editor is still looking for a Maverick Editor! Any volunteers?

Hopefully, my goal is to document the elongated issues of Maryland while they are still fresh so they do not get lost in time. However, I need you, the member participation to help me!!! Please provide me with a copy of your art work sketch or a rubbing. If available also furnish me the additional information outlined below. This information will be of great value in the future to those collectors who specialize in this arena of collecting!

A RUBBING OR YOUR ARTWORK SKETCH.

ELONGATE DESCRIPTION _____

ROLLED ON _____ (type coin and date of coin)

DATE ISSUED _____ BY _____

MINTAGE _____ ROLLER _____

OTHER INFORMATION _____

I look forward to your help and await your submissions!!!!



GEORGIA TRADE TOKENS

by R. D. Partin
and J. D. Partin



Book Review by Curtis H. Judge

Georgia Trade Tokens, a quality hardbound volume of 240 pages, has just been published by Randall and James Partin. This work is now the definitive work available on Georgia tokens. The book covers the years from the early 1830's all the way up to the 1980's, and is profusely illustrated with over 360 photographs. Binding quality and grade of paper stock used are of a superior nature which will insure a lifetime of usage of the work.

The tokens are listed alphabetically by town name and by merchant name within each town. This system is similar to most other catalogs and allows easy identification of individual tokens. A relative rarity scale is also assigned to each token. Most of the tokens listed have values which coincide with the circulating coinage of the day. There are, however, several odd denominations used in Georgia such as 2, 2-1/2, 3-1/8, 4, and 12. In addition to numerical values, quite a few tokens are redeemable for goods such as "one loaf," "lunch," "cup of coffee," or "one glass of soda."

The authors added one unique feature to their attributions which is not usually seen in this type of work. A large amount of research was done using many issues of the Georgia Dunn and /or Bradstreet directories. If the merchant was listed in a directory the dates and/ or type of business is listed below the description of the token. This extra effort assures the correctness of the attributions.

Copies are \$25.00 and are available directly from the author who will also autograph your copy. Write to: James D. Partin P.O. Box 1091, Lake Alfred, Florida 33850



TOKEN POTPOURRI

By Millard W. Hajek LM# 11

A LOOK AT INITIALS ON TOKENS A READER RESPONSE

I received a note from a MD TAMS member who I'll just call George. He kindly offered responses to my article "A Look At Initials On Tokens" which appeared in the Summer, 1990 issue of our MD TAMS Journal. The first question I posed in the article was about the description of the ELPEECO which appears on a token attributed to the Leeds Packing Company located in Tunis Mills on Leeds Creek in the Northern part of Talbot County. Apparently, according to George, the owners of the company used a little ingenuity for the lettering on their token. Instead of just putting L. P. CO. (Leeds Packing Company) on the token, they made a single word out of the name EL PEE CO. The Leeds Packing Company tokens are shown below.



The other comments by George were for the token shown above and to the right. This token, M. W. H. was attributed in our "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book to MILTON W. HEATH. The 'M', George informs me is really for "MILBORNE", not Milton which he knows for a fact since he obtained the same token for his collection from Mr. Heath's daughter, Edna Willing of Jesterville.

Thanks George for your note! Thus another piece of the puzzle falls in place to clear up the mystery provided by one of our MD TAMS member's personal knowledge.

A NEW POLITICAL TOKEN By Millard W. Hajek LM#1

The Maryland Primary Election saw incumbent Comptroller, Louis L. Goldstein handing out gold campaign tokens to observers who clustered around his car at the Labor Day Parade in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Similar to the Mardi Gras "throws", the token illustrated here is gold colored anodized aluminum, 35 MM in diameter with a description as follows:

OBVERSE: LOUIS L. / GOLDSTEIN / STATE / COMPTROLLER / MARYLAND

REVERSE: GOD BLESS / YOU ALL / REAL GOOD / in small letters AUTH: BETTY L. WEEMS, TREAS.



Emanuel Church Observes 150 Years

by Bryce Doxzon

In October 1990, Emanuel United Methodist Church, located at Frederick Road and Prospect Avenue in Catonsville, commemorated its 150th anniversary. As part of its jubilee observance, the church issued a commemorative medal-key ring featuring the present church building.

The history of the church began in May 1840 when Rev. Jacob Boas started preaching in Baltimore homes and on street corners. Receptive audiences contributed money to buy a church building at Fremont and Cove Streets, but soon built and moved to a new church at Eutaw and Camden Streets in 1841. Fire destroyed the building ten years later and the congregation moved to a newly-built church at Greene Street near Lombard (present-day site of University Hospital) in 1853. The congregation relocated to West Baltimore Street and Franklinton Road in 1922 and had not completed that church building before it moved to its present location in 1952. The church began as Emanuel Evangelical Church, became Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1946 and Emanuel United Methodist Church in 1968.

The medal-key ring is brass, uniface, and 1½ inches in diameter. It was struck by Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver, British Columbia in a mintage of 100 pieces. Five pieces were set aside and specially engraved for presentation to the present and four previous living pastors of Emanuel Church. Most of the remainder have been sold to church members, but some are available to the general public.



...WELCOME NEW MEMBERS...

#240- Larry Mitchel

#241- Joe Burford

#242- Roger Winter

MARYLAND encased coins

by Bill Miller



Thanks go out to Ron Wood and Mill Hajek for their listings. I have just about finished listing what I have, so if you have any unlisted encased coins please send them along.

MD-EC-93 OBV: Rosenthal's/Downtown Family Credit Store/
(1960-D 1¢)
REV: Keep Me And Never Go Broke/(1960-D 1¢)
Shape: Horseshoe, Alum., 41x35mm, Holed at bottom

MD-EC-94 OBV: Manufacurers Outlet Store/119-121 W.Baltimore
St./(1945 1¢)/Factory to you/Quality
Clothes For Men
REV: Keep Me And Never Go Broke
SHAPE: Horseshoe, Alum., 41x35mm

MD-EC-95 OBV: City Chevrolet Co./(1964 1¢)/Mt. Royal &
Maryland Aves.
REV: Don't Spend A Penny More Than You Have To/
(1964 1¢)/ City
Shape: Round, Alum., 35mm



MD-EC-93



MD-EC-94



MD-EC-95



MD-EC-96 OBV: Harry Elgin & Sons, Inc./306-8 S.
 Highland Ave./((1948 1¢)/Orleans 2300
 REV: Keep Me And You Will Have Good Luck/
 (1948 1¢)
 SHAPE: Round, Alum., 35mm

MD-EC-97 OBV: The Exclusive Tailors/((1951 1¢)/
 25th Anniversary
 REV: Keep Me And Never Go Broke/((1951 1¢)
 SHAPE: Round, Alum., 35mm, Holed at bottom (Hole
 does not appear to be original and
 obscures the Anni in Anniversary

MD-EC-98 OBV: Surf Cleaners/((1972-D 1¢)/Wash.Area
 927-6040
 REV: Keep Me And You Will Have Good Luck/
 (1972-D 1¢)
 SHAPE: Round, Alum., 35mm
 (4018 Bladensburg Rd., Brentwood,MD.)



MD-EC-96



MD-EC-97



MD-EC-98



NEW TRADE DOLLAR CATALOGS ISSUED

The Forth Edition of the "HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES MUNICIPAL TRADE CURRENCY " by Jean-Guy Cote has just been released. This 72 page 4x7 pocket size guide has over 1600 items listed with over 70% of them priced. This year the listing is in Municipality order so that finding any item will be a snap. No more remembering what State or denomination it was. Included in the information is the Municipality, the state, the date of expiry, a short description and the composition of the piece. The valuations are gathered from dealer price lists and collector's information. Where such information is not available, the price is left out.

Interest in the US trade currency is rising as more and more items are discovered and cataloged.

Also issued in the same format is the "THE CTD POCKET GUIDE OF CANADIAN TRADE DOLLARS 1991". This pocket guide lists all the Canadian Municipal currency issued and includes all the 1990 items. There are over 1800 items listed including some 100 non metallic (paper, etc) items. This is the 10th year of publication.

Either book can be obtained for \$4.00 each post paid from: Micro-Art, Suite 207, PO Box 2213 Postal Station P, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M5S 2T2

Bob
Bob Gardner
R-218

SOME RECENT FINDS THAT MAY BE OF INTEREST -- ED CRAIG LM #22

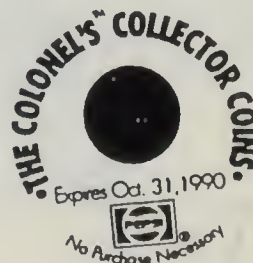
(Editor's note: The first item sent in by Ed Craig was a listing of Louie Goldstein's token, but Mill Hajek beat him to it... but thanks anyway, Ed)

The second item you probably saw advertised on television. This was part of a recently completed contest conducted by Kentucky Fried Chicken. When you made a purchase or stopped by one of their participating stores you received a round (34mm), thin, plastic disc. They are red and white in color with a patch on the reverse that can be rubbed off to reveal one of nine possible reverse markings. Some markings yielded an instant winner for a drink or french fries. Letter values from several discs are needed to win a car or \$100,000, while three numbered discs can be combined to get a chicken meal.

Obverse:



Reverse:





A5



Catalog of Numismatica of the Upper
Peninsula of Michigan

a book review
by Curtis H. Judge

1550
A2

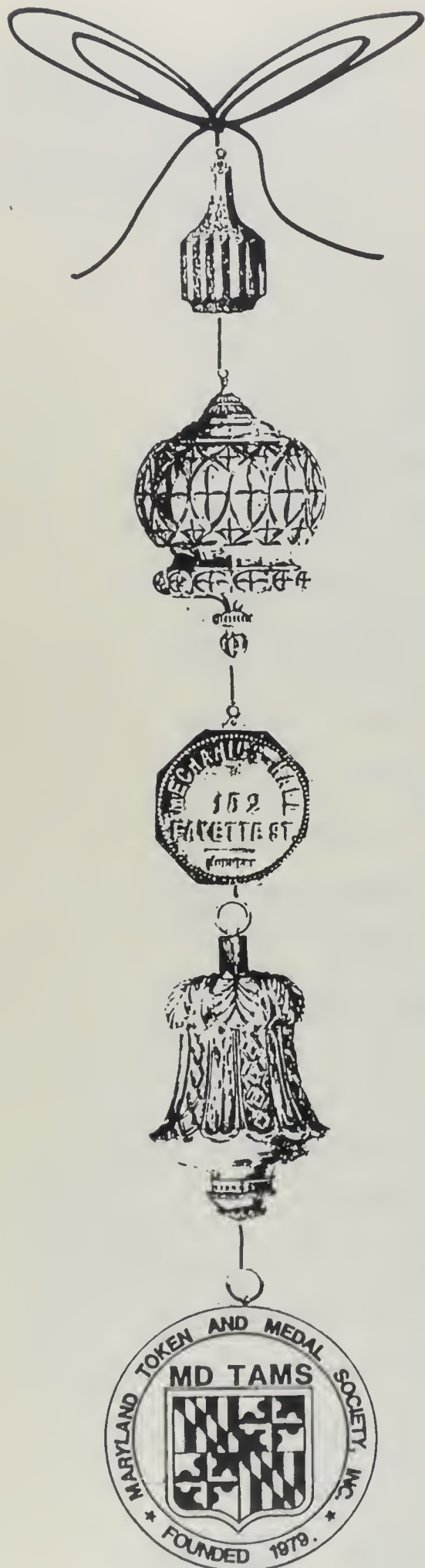
A new work has just been published by Mr. Bruce K. Cox of Wakefield , Michigan. The volume is printed in the 8 1/2" by 11" format on very high quality paper. Over 225 profusely illustrated pages are included in the hard bound version of the book. Actual photographs, rubbings, and line drawings are used in the various sections of the work. This is the second edition including over 2700 detailed listings, a substantial increase over the previous edition.

Mr. Cox covers the "normal" areas of interest to the token collector as well as many areas that would be considered off the beaten track. It was the compilers hope that the book would appeal to a wider range of collectors with this format. Topics included are as follows: Tokens, food stamp change tokens, wooden nickels, medals, tool checks, encased coins, badges and pins, scrip, national currency notes, stock certificates, checks, business cards, advertising mirrors and poker chips.

The book is laid out on the basis of towns with each individual sub listing attributable to the town having a specific catalog number for easy reference. The author includes several additional items such as a maverick index, town index and substantial bibliography to aid the in depth researcher or collector. An indepth introduction details all areas studied and the criteria that the cataloguer used in each category selection. In total this book would be a worthwhile addition to any collectors library. Copies are directly available from the author.

Bruce Cox
P.O. Box 131
Wakefield, Michigan 49968





CHRISTMAS

JOY

Will Mumford

We wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year!
Good tokens to you
Where ever you are
Good tokens for Christmas
And a Happy New Year!

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells
Jingle all the way
Oh, what fun it is
To get a token on Christmas Day...

This Christmas Season
We share lots of joy
And we have lots of fun
But let's not forget the little boy
Whom God called his Son..

This Christmas Season
MD TAMS - fellowship and joy
Together we have lots of fun
But let's not forget the little boy
Whom God called his Son.

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Send them to your Editor.. who awaits to hear from you.... Thanks...

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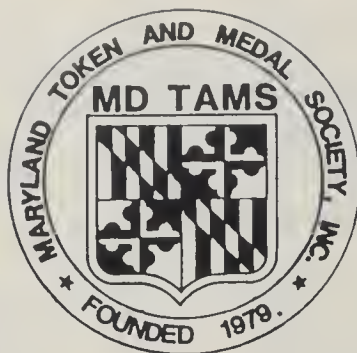
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MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS

by DAVID E. SCHENKMAN

Published by the Maryland Token and Medal Society, this deluxe hardbound 248 page, large format (8½ x 11 inch) volume catalogs more than 2,200 tokens from 225 towns in Maryland. In addition to complete descriptions of the tokens, a price guide has been included. The profusely illustrated book is extensively annotated with historical information about the token-issuing merchants, and the introductory section includes a wealth of information about Maryland tokens.

MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS will surely become the standard reference work on the subject. This invaluable book belongs in the library of every serious token collector.

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My collecting interests are: _____

OTHER NUMISMATIC AFFILIATIONS: _____

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PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

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() No, Publish my name only in the *MD TAMS JOURNAL* Membership Roster.

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